## MR. DEPEW'S FLYING TRIP.

GETTING A GLIMPSE OF THE COUNTRY

HE TALKS ON RAILROADS AND THE WORLD'S

FAIR-PRESIDENT HARRISON'S STRENGTH. Chauncey M. Depew returned yesterday morning from an extended tour over what are known as the Vanderbilt lines of reflroad east of Chicago. Mr. Depew was accompanied by Cornellus Vanderbilt and other Central officials. The occasion was the annual inspection by Mr. Vanderbilt of the system of Eastern roads with which his name is identified. The trip was timed for last week, on account of the elections Lake Shore, the Michigan Central and the Nickel Plate roads. The party left New-York City on Monday morning last by the "Empire State Express," which Mr. Depew casually remarked, "is the fascest train in the world," and Buffalo was reached five minutes shead of time. Then a flight over the Michigan Contral and Canada Southern brought the party to Chicago. On leaving that city, the officials journeyed to Cleveover the Lake Shore, and after visits to Detroit and Toledo, went by the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayion to Cincinnati. Next morning they took the Chesapeake and Ohio to White Sulphur Springs, where a night was spent. On Saturday they left there and continuing on the Chesapeake and Ohio reached Washington in the night, and came through from that city by satior should receive its crown, so embleratic, on our tie Pennsylvania, arriving in Jersey City early yesterday morning. Mr. Depew's face looked almost as ruddy and each and every Post of the G. A. R. should hold a nad each and every Post of the G. A. R. should hold a nad each and every Post of the G. A. R. should hold a nad each and every Post of the G. A. R. should hold a nad each and every Post of the G. A. R. should hold a nad each and every Post of the G. A. R. should hold a nad each and every Post of the G. A. R. should hold a nad each and every Post of the G. A. R. should hold a nad each and every Post of the G. A. R. should hold a nad each and every Post of the G. A. R. should hold a nad each and every Post of the G. A. R. should hold a nad each and every Post of the G. A. R. should hold a nad each and every Post of the Sould's nad each and every Post of the G. A. R. should hold a nad each and every Post of the Sould's nad each and eac as on his return from Europe in the autumn of each year. He went with his son to church at 11 o'clock, and he was just getting back from there when a Tribune reporter met him. Asked concerning his ex-periences and impressions generally, resulting from his "We found the physical condition of the properties

country from the surplus crops of last year is seen in the general good business which prevails all over the West. There was some excitement in railway crs and their representatives. the West. There was some excitement in railway cream and their representatives. the West. There was some excitement in railway cris and their representatives.

The aides de-camp on the staff of Commander-in-the description for lake and rail freight for the seaboard. Chief Palmer have been announced in general orders.

The unusual lateness of the opening of navigation on over the signature of Assistant Adjutant-General D. U. and get their suppers. That is nominally all they the northern lakes had thrown into this business the Quick. The aides belonging to this State are: Will- had to do. But after the sun had come down and the ore; but the trouble is only temporary. It compelled a reduction on sixth-class eastbound freight, which included grain and its incidents, to 5 cents per 100; Conklin, William C. Goff, Charles Gunther, George hands was to keep whom. A rousing camp-fire was but there is always a reduction which equalizes the Hugunin, James H. Jenkins, W. H. Lester, E. J. built, around which the men huddled and drew their Summer with the winter. The opinion among the Western railroad men is that there is to be a steady

"What most impressed us on the trip was the remarkable development which has taken place with In the san ginia. An astonishing number of coal mines have and is placed in charge of the mounts for the Com ned and iron mines developed, new towns starfed, furnaces constructed and plants for the manufacture of iron and steel built or projected. It was a unique exhibition of two phases of American New-York City. farmers' sons seeking homes and fortunes, have always been looking for agricultural lands. Many millions of the Grant Monument Fund is working well. As the development. The immigrants from Europe, and the them have poured over the Alleghantes without stopping to buy or pre-empt farms on the prairies. They tains to the Pacific Const. They have incidentally done some mining in a few of the extreme Western

Territories, but have neglected upon pages of the military or naval organization in which and Centre sts., was pounded vigorously at 2:15 a.m.

Territories, but have neglected upon Territories, but have neglected until recently the unequalled mineral wealth of the Alleghanics and the one of the fortunate incidents of our rapid growth that as population becomes congested these new sources of wealth, occupation and op-portunity are offered right at our doors. There is no better coal in the world than we find along the line of the Chesapeake and Ohio, the Richmond and Alleghany, in Virginia and West Virginia, and it is exhaustless. The same is true of Iron. The advent of these industries and the workers in them into these old commonwealths will produce in a short time startling political results. Furnaces and factories are Republican. They are the products of Republican principles and the missionaries of the Republican party. are Republican. They are the products of Republican prival ink to prevent fading.

A handsome stand of colors will be presented to principles and the missionaries of the Republican party. It may not be in the next election (though that is a matter of doubt), but in the Presidential election four matter of doubt), but in the Presidential election four reason from now Virginia and West Virginia will be as om now Virginia and West Virginia will be as eaking of the World's Pair, Mr. Depew said:

"The work is progressing very rapidly and satisfac-torily. The buildings are now so far advanced that even the casual visitor can grasp the magnitude of the preparations. One cannot help being profoundly impressed with not only the enterprise but the courage the people of Chicago in assuming such a vast They have planned and partially compieted a plant several times larger than either Great Britain or France or Germany or Austria had for

known. Large crops of politics and poor crops from the soil are coincident, and the reverse. There is everywhere that sort of satisfaction, with a fear of disturbing existing conditions, which are telling enormously in favor of the present Administration. The ctive, pervasive and persuasive stump erator lever knew of is general prosperity, and he is whoop-ing it up for Harrison's renomination and re-election. The impartial observer, and even if a man has views

ing it up for Harrison's renomination and re-election. The impartial observer, and even if a man has views he can be impartial, cannot fail to note the wild enthusiasm which has characterized the canvass for Mr. Blaine. He discovers that there are many active politicians and a strong minority who are hostile to the renomination of General Harrison, but he also observes that, while the unjority of Republicians are talking strongly and confidently of the record of the Administration and of its strength, and working strongly for its continuance, the opponents of General Harrison's renomination have no organization or concentration anywhere on anybody. Failing to secure the assent of Mr. Blaine to run again, they are wholly at sea as to what to do. I never have heard the question discussed with so much calmpass and in such a judicial way. There seems to be an utter absence of partisantship. No matter what the views of the people with whom you talk may be, they are ready to change them if you can furnish better reasons for changing than they have for having them.

But the consensus of argument can be formulated in a few sentences. The canvass must be conducted in the record of the present Administration. This Administration is the only one which has had the course to formulate and put in operation a code of tariff laws. All other efforts in that direction have been legislating on specific articles. Major McKinley has the credit of the existence of the law, and justify has the credit of the existence of the law, and justify has the credit of the existence of the law, and justify has the credit of the existence of the law, and justify has the credit of the existence of the law, and justify has the credit of the standor she man was the nathor of the present law, which is a compromise, but the university and the fight is to be helped or hindered by the effective or a fallacy. We therefore are to this part of the discussion we discover that General Harrison has grown immensely in the public mind since his inauguration, a

since his inauguration, and stronger than it was more effective, more popular and stronger than it was four years ago.

"While Republicans are in this frame of mind and are looking for the best possible result as the outcome are looking for the best possible result as the outcome of the consultation at Minneapolis, and will condailly support whatever it may be, with no disappointments and no heart-burnings, the condition of our Demo- and no heart-burnings, the condition of our Demo- and no heart-burnings, the condition of our Demo- and the Cleveland would certainly be nominated, and that Cleveland would certainly be nominated, and sensor Hill and his friends he compelled to swallow the pill. But the revolt against his silver views among the pill. But the revolt against his silver views among the pill. But the revolt against his silver views among the pill. But the revolt against his five release of his nomination free silver might crystallize a third party in several of the Southern States strong enough to prevent his receiving their electoral vote. On the other hand, there is such an inflamed determination to norminate him to most of the Western States that his defent at him to most of the Western States that his defent at the polls of the gentleman selected to the defeat at the polls of the gentleman selected to cerry what is left of the Democratic banner."

THE USUAL SPRING CHOP OF ICEBERGS. Various steamers which have reached this port in the last few days report having sighted leabers, which are likely to be encountried at this time of year. The Britannic on its recent voyage passed fully twenty of them which extended from 100 to 160 feet above water. Many

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Ask for The "Rochester," Send for Catalogue AFTER A SLEEPLESS NIGHT THE MEX HAVE A

GRAND ARMY BUGLE NOTES.

PLANNING FOR MEMORIAL DAY.

SULTS OF ELECTIONS.

The approach of Memorial Day, with its customary coremonles, is thus called to the mind of the Grand Army by Commander-in-Chief Palmer;

Flowers are emblematic of the resurrection and life to some, therefore how fitting the custom of our organization, established by our late termade and Commander-in-Chief.

John A. Logan, to assemble within the numerous God's Acres that dot our country e'er wherein lie all that is mostly of our absent commander and capability for the mind of the spot partly protected from the mostly of our absent commander and capability for the came down the 'commander-in-Chief.

Zeros that dot our country e'er wherein lie all that is mostly of our absent commander and capability for the came down the 'commander-in-Chief. mortal of our absent comrades, and garland their grave white paying tribute to their valor and worth. Eve mound which revers the remains of a Union soldier selemn memorial and patriotic service on the Sunday pr ceding. With great regret is noticed a growing inclination on the part of many to observe this day in a manner frivoleus and entirely at variance with its intents and design. Every comrade should use his test efforts a have it celebrated with the solemnity belitting its character

The neat little rosters issued with the compliments improved over last year, and large additions made to their equipment in preparation for the expected increase of business, directly and indirectly growing out of the World's Fair. The effect of the vast comrades generally. There has been constant inquiry amount of money which has already come into the for them during the week at The Tribune counting-

which are ordinarily employed in carrying iam Arnold, George Askew, F. M. Ball, George M. wind veered around to the northwest and came howl-

In the same orders Colonel David S. Brown, of this mander in Chief and staff at the parade in Washing-

It is gratifying to know that the plan for obtaining result of Captain Palmer's suggestion a repository has been provided for the autographs of the survivin committee of the Grand Army of the Republic, with the carefully prepared parchiment paper, so as to last for to jump out of bed in a hirry. C. W. Parker all time, will be collected under the supervision of night clerk, was sounding an alarm. Charles M. all time, will be collected under the supervision of night clerk, was sounding an alarm. Charles Martin, the commanders of the different Grand Army posts, the night watchman, went through the hotel, knocking who will certify to their corrections. who will certify to their correctness. These pages are to be bound uniformly in volumes and properly indexed, and be accessible to all visitors, and will form an imperishable honor roll. The parchment rolls will be furnished to posts through Department Headquarters, and when completed the signatures are to be certified by post commanders and returned through Department Headquarters to Adjutant-General Fred Phisterer, Albany, N. Y., with the money collected from the signatures; let the signatures be written with durable ways of escape, and the fire did not get into the hotel. ink to prevent fading.

speech, to-morrow evening at the post's headquarters, Bloomingdale Hall, No. 179 East Sixtleth st. Comnder-in-Chief John Palmer will receive the colors Commander Theodore G. Korony extends a hearty invitation to comrades of other past and the public generally. Among the invited guests are General Wager Swayne, General Thomas Ewine Daniel Butterneld, General Horace Porter, General Joshua L. Chamberlain, General Ira M. Hedges Past Department Commander Floyd Clarkson, Colonel David S, Brown, Colonel Frank C. Loveland, the Rev. a scale much greater Robert Collyer, the Rev. Madison Peters, Whitelaw Arkell, Frank W. Lawrence, John W. Vrooman, E. M. L. Ehlers, H. O. Armour, S. S. Pack-

deserve the most liberal and from the Federal Government in this work, which is not a local but a National matter. However, they have set their teeth together, and will pluckly get through with it no matter what happens. There are already about 100,000 visitors to the grounds.\*

On the matter of crop prospects and of National politics, Mr. Depew continuing said:

"The winter wheat promises a crop even greater than last year's phenomenal harvests, The activity in every business keeps political discussion in the background to an extent that I have rarely ever known. Large crops of politics and poor crops from the soil are coincident.

Large crops of politics and poor crops from the soil are coincident.

The standard of the first personal than the hotel, by order of Mr. Lusk, the manager. No damage was done to the hotel, but smole and water caused in loss of a few hundred deliars in the background. A letter from a commade in high standing of L. M. Wheeler Flow No. 92, of Saratoga S among others brought in a bill of indictment of R. F. Knapp," The comrade adds: "R. F. Knapp should now resign from the National Council of Ad

the oper, but to releve the content from the segment brought upon it by his membership, in view of the charges and indictment for blackmuil or bribery."

In his last general orders, issued from the head-quarters of the National Association of Naval Veterans,

graves, and note with jealous care that no sailor's grave is neglected, or any one whose final resting-place is known, who contributed to the fame of our Naval service.

Adjutant C. V. G. Forbes, of the 9th Regiment
Veterans, has given notice that the next assembly
will be held this evening at the Armory, No. 221

times he delegates his power to a "gan," who then
assumes the command. During the relebration of the
"contumes," a kind of national holiday, the King
makes distributions of food and ciothing. There are West Twenty-sixth-st. The annual dinner and re-union will take place on May 27, at Clark's, in West Twenty-third-st.: tickets 34. The Computitional Processing of the state of the control of the state of the state of the control of the state of the control of the state Twonty-third-st.; tickets, \$4. The Committee on regiment." In the same "containes" holiday the Pikrimage to the Eattlefields want to say to those King's herald makes the roll-call for the troops, and incoding to participate, that it is absolutely neces-sary immediately to inform the chairman, William Scott, Box 616, New-York Postoflice, of the fact; also

When Travelling.

Whether on pleasure bent, or business, take on every trip a bottle of Syrup of Figs. as it acts must pleasantly and executively on the kidneys, liver and bowels, preventing fewers, hendaches and other forms of sickness. For sale to 50 ceals and 51 bottless by all leading drugglats.

ICY BLASTS FOR SOLDIERS.

THE SECOND BATTERY IN A COLD CAMP.

STIRITED DRILL. wind did blow as it had blown its last. moted Lieutenant . Trunhar, of the 2d Battery, a ne greeted The Tribune reporter in front of his tent in the camp in Van Courtlandt Park yesterday morn ing. "And cold." he continued, "Great Scott!" He shivered and pulled his cost closer around him as the thoughts of the night which had just been spent in camp were recalled to telling the GOMMANDER-IN-CHIEF PALMER'S AIDES-RE-shout the expertence. Even the warm, bright sun shine and the signs of spring all about could not SULTS OF ELECTIONS.

drive away controly the memories of the pierring wind which came down the valley and made sleep

Captain Wilson's men arrived at the park shortly before 6 o'clock on Saturday evening, and pitched their camp at the north and of the porade ground, in a spot partly protected from the north winds by a friendly | 7th Regiment.

fast was served, and at 9:30 the morning drill was begun. Men and horses were both staff from the cold. but a few minutes in the drill-field limbered them up-The sun had graced the scene with his presence long riough by this time to warm the air, and the day alsed to be a perfect one. This promise was kept faithfully. As a usual thing, 2d Batters "weather" is about as bad as it can be, but the influence of the 7th Regiment evidently hovered about the place and vercame the other influences at work.

horses had not only been warmly blanketed,

hey had had plenty of straw, and they were further protected by canvas coverings, such as are used in the

The camp was in shape by 7 o'clock, when break-

The visitors began to arrive before noon, and by the time for the afternoon drill there was a black line of people and carriages along the Broadway side of the park. Brigadier-General Louis Fitzgerald drove up in the alternoon and watched the drill. Brigadierseneral Thomas L. Watson, of the Connecticut National ard, was also there the most of the day. A number of other National Guard officers were also present among them being Captain Albert Galup, of the First Erigade Signal Corps, and Adjutant Landon, of the



THE BATTERY IN ACTION.

good business for the roads all summer and a large one in the fall. This means, of course, that all business will be prosperous, as the carrying of the products of the manufactories and of the farmers is a test of general prosperity or the reverse.

What most impressed as on the trip was the products of the manufactories and the products of the manufactories and of the farmers is a test of general prosperity or the reverse. in the last two years along the line of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad through Virginia and West Vir themselves. The hot coffee, which was served at ence, put new life in them and the work of taking care of the horses at the picket line was begun.

The drill call sounded shortly before 3 o'clock, and a few minutes later the whole battery was galloping up and down the big parade ground. The horses were all green, hired for the occasion, and they were inclined to make trouble when the firing was begun. The drivers handled them extremely well under the circumstances, and skilfully manoeuvred the heavy pieces about the field in the different places which they would occupy in an actual engagement. There was firing by piece and then by battery. The usual quietness of Sunday in the park was

shown by the appliance which followed each brilliant movement. The men were warm enough after the year that he had charge of the Bethel in Boston. movement. The men were warm enough after the drill was finished, and so were the horses. Everybody

HOTEL GUESTS FLED FROM THEIR ROOMS. A BIG BLAZE IN A SASH FACTORY NEXT DOOR

ALARMED THEM.

A blg gong in the office of Earle's Hotel, at Canal at the doors of rooms and calling to the guests: "Get up! There's a fire in a building next door!" He also rang a bell to call the servants. Everybody in the hotel was up and dressed in a few minutes. Many of the guests left their rooms and went downlobby until the supposed danger was over.

from cellar to roof with lumber, suches, billeds and doors, and the materials made a big fire. Every window of the factory in Canal st, soon had its str of flame. Dense clouds of smoke were above the coof. The factory extended back from Canal st. about of fame. ninety feet, and there was no open space in the rear Lines of hose were taken on the roof of the hotel and was under control. The factory was wrecked so con

pletely that only the front wall was left standing when the fire was out.

THE AMAZON TROOPS OF DAHOMEY.

CHARACTERISTICS OF THE KING'S FAMOUS BODYGUARD-THE STRENGTH OF THE REGULAR ARMY.

M. Jean Bayol, who two years ago was the Govern of the French settlements now threatened by the Dahomerans, and who spent several days at Alcomey. the capital of King Behauzin, has just published in the "Revue scientifique," of Paris, directed by Dr. Charles Richet, an eminent professor of the Faculty of Medicine, interesting particulars about the army of Intomey. He says that everybody is a soidler in that country. Military service is obligatory for every the annual human sacrifices and the slave market, are

the soldiers answer with the word

Scott, Box 616, New-York Postoffice, of the fact; also if the committee shall engage quarters (without rations) at Weshington, and for how many days, including september 19, the time of expected arrival there.

Grand Marshal Collins wants to meet all the members of his staff this evening at his headquarters, the spingler House. University is tations) at Weshington, and for how many days, in chading september 19, the time of expected arrival in the camps along the frontier. The contingents or in the camps along the frontier. The contingents or levies, called from every part of the country to form the camps along the frontier. The contingents or levies, called from every part of the country to form the camps along the frontier. The contingents or levies, called from every part of the country to foliate the Memorial Bay parade will be transacters. The spingler House, Chievestiy Place and Union subare at a p. m. Business of importance preparatory to at a p. m. Business of importance preparatory to the Memorial Bay parade will be transacted by the tenth analytersary of Glisa Post. No. 254, which was celebrated hist week, was emphasized by the presentation to the Fost by Mrs. Von Glisa, widow of Colonel Von Glisa, whose some the Post by Green and Gommander Arthur Black. Comrade G. Thomas by commander Arthur Black. Comrade G. Thomas by commander Arthur Black. Comrade G. Thomas and Gommander Arthur Black. Comrade G. Thomas and Gommander Arthur Black. Comrade G. Thomas are along the circumstance of the following officers for the resulted from the harven, and the weaten of Massachusetts; vice president, Capitain E. Capitain C. Alley and the commander from the harven, and the weaten of Massachusetts; vice president, Capitain Benjamin of Massachusetts; vice president, Capitain C. W. Wilson, General Charles Hamilin, Daniel E. Sicken, Capitain C. W. Wilson, General Charles Hamilin, Daniel E. Sicken, Cap

trained physically by gymnestics, marches and dancing. They are victories, et nigh stature and warlike. Me haved thinks that since he left Dahomev the arms ment of Benhanzin's troops has been much improved rice is and to pieces 3,000 good gains, mostly Sniders said to him by the German firms of Togo and Whydah and he has also, probably, a few small Krupp cannon

THINKS CLEVELAND HAS LITTLE CHANCE.

Washington, May 8 (Special) .- Speaker Crafts, of the Ellads House of Representatives, who is one of the felevates at large from his state to the Democratic National Convention, visited the Capitol the other day ad while there was asked by a local interviewer for his pinion of the strength and prospects of various Demo-ratio Presidential candidates. In Mr. Crafts's judgent there has been a decided sagging recently in r. Cleveland's entwass and there was a growing foubt, he said, among Western Democrats about givng the ex-President a renomination. The resolutions adopted at the State Convention."

Crafts, "express pretty well the feeling in lineds. The first question that will come up in the and conferences of the various delegations then they get to Chicago, will be whether a Western man should be nominated. If they ide on a Western man, the Illinois delegation wil

leveland, and Mr. Cleveland's defeat will not necesthat the nomination is going to the Wes

n the West. The Eastern man who is strongest in the West, in my opinion, is senator Gorman. He is pop-

in that part of the country. If Cleveland is defeated, which seems not improbable, Mr. Gorman has the best chance of all the Eastern men for the nomination. A number of the Illinois delegates are Gorman men."

How about full!!!

While I do not think Mr. Hill will get the nomination, It would not be true to say that he has no support in Illinois or elsewhere in the West. He has some supporters in the Hillinois delegation. I do not blink he deserves the abuse he gets. I am inclined to doubt the wisdom of nominating either Hill or Cleve and. I do not think either will be nominated. In talking with many people from various parts of the country, I find this leeling general. The argument at the National Convention in favor of a Western man will be that that Is the field for new work; that the Republicans put up a Western man generally, and we always have put up one from the East and had him issulen, except in the one instance where the Republicans numinated an Eastern man also. Then they were both Eastern men, and Cleveland was elected."

Among the passengers on La Bourgogne, which arrived torday, were Mrs. William Astor, Mrs. J. Coleman James T. Hawes, M. J. d'Halewyn, Colonel G. James, Peaumont Joubert, F. P. Mitchell, M. P. Phillips, E. M. Remey, Sister St. Dominte, Sister Maria de Jesus, Manuel Urrela and P. Sanchez Urrela.

COURT CALENDARS FOR TO-DAY.

Supreme Court. General Term.—Before Van Brunt, P. J.,
Burena of barrett, J. L. Nos. St. Ab, 92, 98, 54,
Supreme Court.—Chambers—Before Ingraham, J.—Motion
lend in called at 11 o'clock.
Supreme tourt.—Special Term.—Part 1—Before Beach, J.—
es. 88, 1242, 842, 829, 1251, 1235, 139, 1165, 1165, 804,
82, 230, 1203, 1215, 1225, 1310, 219, 680, 261, 165, 188,
4, 1016, 1011, 1025.
Supreme Court.—Special Term.—Part Special Section (1989)
84, 1016, 1011, 1025.

Circuit Court-Part IV-Before Truax, J.-Cases from Part III. Circuit Court—Part IV—Before Truax, J.—Cases from Part III.

Surposate's Court—Before Ransom, S.—Wills of Allain Marsey and Loarette, 16 2.30 a.m.; for product: Wills of Allain Marsey and Loarette, 16 2.30 a.m.; for product: Wills of James Waddeli, Charles Hagan, Susan A. Hooper, Harry M. Morris, Mary Fryger, Stephen H. Martiling Extler Kelly and Paviline Meter, 10 a.m.; John J. Maher, John Histox, Sarait M. Hendels, Ehrabeth J. Cherro and L. C. Ashiey, 10 20 a.m.

Common Picus—Seneral Term—Before Dockstaver, P. J., Historif and Pryor, J.J.—Nos. 30, 40, 42, 46, 55, 53.

Common Picus—Special Term—Before Daly, C. J.—Nos. 2, 3, 4, 44.

Common Picus—Errity Term—Adjourned for the term, Common Picus—First Term—Parts II—Before Glegerich, J.—Came on, will of Matthews.

Common Picus—Fixal Term—Parts II and III—Adjourned for the term, Superart Collet Areneral Term—Adjourned for the term,

Common Picas—Tital Term—Parts II and III—Adjourned for the 6-rm.

Superior Court—Special Term—Adjourned for the term.

Superior Court—Special Term—Bafore McAdam, J.—

Nos. 104, 635, 744, 187, 642, 628.

Superior Court—Trial Term—Part II—Before Gildersleave.

I.—Nos. 1078, 767, Lob. 1751, 1312, 2767, 247,

Superior Court—Trial Term—Part III—Before Dugro, J.

Nos. 1040, 557, 658, 1717, 276, 28, 275, 360, 1040.

Superior Court—Trial Term—Part III—Before Dugro, J.

Nos. 374, 1045, 5765, 1870, 2456, 2457, 698, 1427, 1772.

City Court—Trial Term—Part III—Before McGown, J.—

Nos. 504, 4556, 4745, 5546, 3536, 3556, 5586, 2535, 4566,

4687, 5781, 5819, 1809, 6391, 6292, 5889, 2535, 4566,

City Court—Trial Term—Part II—Before Van Wyek, J.

Nos. 5047, 5743, 5769, 459, 5742, 5563, 5569, 4410, 4421, 4610, 5637, 5743, 5769, 459, 5767, 6782, 6782, 6782, 6783, 6783, 6783, 6783, 6783, 6783, 6783, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6784, 6

Court of General Sessions-Part III-Before Smyth, R., and Assistant District Atterney Davis-Nos. 1 to 20, in-

Allada and Abomey, some old cannon without their carriages. When they have to be used in military expeditions they are carried on the shoulders of men under sentence for indedity. The natives, however, would instituctively prefer the cullays and the bindgeon, which they use with terrible effect. They are well trained physically by gymnostics, marches and dancing.

AN ILLINOIS DEMOCRATION THE OUTLOOK

4, 1016, 1917, 1022. Supreme Court-Special Termi-Part II—No calendar. Circuit Court-Part III—Belore Lawrence, J.—Nos. 3074, 73, 2571, 2562, 2593, 2577, 2578, 1584, 693. Circuit Court-Part 1—Belore Andrews, J.—Cases from

6480

V. Court - Trial Term - Part III - Before Ehrlich, C. J., 5150, 3028, 5081, 6276, 5563, 2488, 4157, 3027, 2338, 4141, 912, 4441, 4453, 2433, v. Court - Trial Term - Part, IV - Refore - Pitzaimons, J. L. Causes: Nos. 6293, 6299, 7094, 6998, 5684, 5342, 7450. Court of General Sessions Part I Hefore Pitzgerald, J. ad Assistant District Attorney McIntyre-Nos. 1 to 47, in-Court of General Sessions—Part 11—Before Cowing, J and Assistant District-Attorney Bedford—Nos. 1 to 10, in

- the woman who doesn't use Pearline. She's tied to her work, and tired with it, too. Pearline makes another woman of her. It washes and cleans

Tied Down

in half the time, with half the work. Nothing can be hurt by it, and every thing is saved with it. Pearline does away with the Rub, Rub, Rub. Pearline does more than soap; soap gives you more to do.

Beware Peddlers and some anscrupulous grocers will tell you, "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline" IT'S FALSE—Pearline is sever peddled, if your grocer sends you an imitation, be honest—lamber by the lack.

SERMONS WORTH KEEPING.

XXVIII.

DR. WILSON PRESENTS GOSPEL URGENCY

THE NEW PASTOR OF THE EIGHTEENTH STREET METHODIST CHURCH TELLS HOW TO

REACH THE MASSES.

Dr. A. B. Wilson, who was received into the New-York Conference at its recent session in this city, and intioned over the Eighteenth Street Methodist Episopal Church, has had a most cordial reception from his new flock and from the elergymen of the Con-ference, so far as he has met them. Last week he preached the sermon before the Methodist ministers' neeting, which was a plea to the Church, through its representatives, to reach the masses, and present ing lessons from his wide experience as to the best methods for accomplishing this difficult task.

Dr. Wilson comes from English, Welsh and North of Ireland stock, his families having settled in Su-sex County, Delaware, about 200 years ago. The subject of this sketch was born at Milton, in Sussex County, on September 14, 1848. His father, a master mariner, took him to sea at an early age, and when he was nineteen years old he was the chief mate of a large vessel. He was converted the previous year, joined the Wilmington Conference, and became a pastor at the age of twenty. For fourteen years he fulfilled rudely disturbed, but the spectators liked it, as was pastoral charges in this Conference, his labors meet more than 200 conversions occurring in that time



THE REV. DR. WILSON.

had built in the previous fourteen years. The mem-bership and the benevolence were increased in a similar manner. Five years ago he was appointed to the Dover district of the same Conference, where the same aggressive policy was pursued and like results were obtained.

WHERE TO FIND THE UNSAVED.

The sermon delivered before the ministers was the sermon delivered before the manuscrs was based on the parable of the wedding-feast, the text being: "Go out quickly into the streets and lanes of the city and bring in hither the poor, and the maimed, and the halt, and the blind; and the servant said: Lord, it is done as Tho hast commanded, and yet there is room. And the Lord said unto the servent: Go out into the highways and hedges, and compel them to come in." Dr. Wilson said in beginning: "The theme of this Scripture is "Gospel Urgency, and these three propositions are suggested by it: 1. The occasion. 2. The application. 3. The lessons of the text."

He said in part;

I learn from the text that to find the unsaved we must go where they are, "Go out quickly into the streets and lanes of the city. Go out into the highways and hedges," Go where they are, and shall we ever learn that the unsaved are to be sought where they live, and sin, and die. Go out for them, People are never saved at arms, length. There must be personal contact; they need to be hand-picked every one of them. Go where they are, "Thus it is written, and thus it behooved Christ to suffer and to rise from the dead, and that repentance and remission of sins might be preached in His name among all nations beginning at Jerusalem." To then shouting everywhere in streets and lanes, in highways and hedges:

"Sent by my Lord, on you I call,
The invitation is to all;
Come all the world, come sinner, thou,
All things in Christ are ready now.

"Come all ye souls by sin oppressed,
Ye restless wanderers after rest;
Ye poor and maimed, ye halt and blind.
In Christ a hearty welcome flod."
Learn then-1. That the Gospel is for the unsaved

everywhere.
2. That it is the mission of the Church to find the unsaved.

2. That it is the mission of the Church to find the unsaved.

3. That to find the unsaved we must go where they are.

4. That to go where they are effectually we must adapt our methods to their condition.

If they will not come in our way we must present the truth in such a way as will reach them. It means something to do that. We get ideas of Christian dignity and of elerical dignity which are against success in the work we are seeking to do.

Semetimes we fail in our appliances. A man who builds a salcon has it on a corner with swinging doors open to the street and easy of access. But when we hall deburches to save people we make it difficult for those to got in, and rent the pews when they do enter.

We must adapt our appliances and methods to the work in hand, and we must sacrince our false notions of dignity to the case, we must save sonls, we must pull men out of the fire, we must get hold of them. A sabbath-school teacher going to his school one after-noon saw a crowd of barefooted boys playing ball. He leaned on the fence and watched them until, growing curious to know why a well-dressed gentlemm should be so interested in them, they came up to for playing ball on the Sabbath, but told them of the ball games he used to play when a boy, and manthe ball games he used to play when a boy, and mannged to get it in that he didn't play on the Sabbath,
and why not, that he had a good place to go on
sundays now where lots of other people went. "Say,
sundays now where lots of other people went. "Say,
sundays now where lots it?" "Well, it is a place where fou
mister, where is it?" "Well is a Sandaycan go, too." "Where is it!?" "It is a Sandaycan go, too." "Where is it!?" "Nover mind, I
will see that you are treated right. "No, we ain't
going among a bot of dressed-up kids and we bare
footed, "Would you go if your teacher was barefooted, also?" "But he wen't be." "But would you?"
footed, also?" "But he wen't be." "But would you?"
for teacher man be said all. Down sat the teacher and
off came his shoes and hose. "Now, boys, I am as
sarefoot as any of you. "Come," and they went. That
barefooted teacher taught them, notwithstanding the

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HAND ALLSOPP'S ALE. BOTTLED BY THE BREWERS IN ENGLAND HIGHEST GRADE IMPORTED.

horrified looks of the dilettantes. Well, those boys were back the next Sabbath with shoes on their feet, and out of that class of street arabs so gathered in went forth stalwart Christian men to do heroic work in the Church of God.

I know a minister sent to a poor charse, with poor people and poor support. He saw on his first Sabbath a rough element who did not attend church. He arranged for services to get them, and yet, while making progress, felt he was not quite at one with them. He ministed with them in their homes and places of business, but he was in a hurry for results. He had become interested in an old man and his grown-up sons. He said to him one day: "I want to go oystering with you," for he occasionally worked at that employment. The old man laughed a little quiet laugh. "I mean it," said the preacher, "and will go next Monday." "No," said he, "the tide makes too early for you," "I can get up as soon as you can." "Well, I will try you." So he called him before day, and when they reached the boat his two sons prepared to row, "No," said the preacher, "I am going to pall a pair of these oars." When they had rowed nine miles, the young man pulling the other pair of oars asked his bother to take his place, and the old man offered to take the preacher's place. "No," he replied. "I want no spell for an elighteen-mile row," though at that time his hands were glued fast to the oar-handles by the blood oozing from the blisters. When they returned, the oystermen were so delighted at their preacher guest that they drew the whole catch up to his house and forced him to take them. As he preached Jesus in that community, they preached the preacher guest that they drew the whole catch up to his house and forced him to take them. As he preached Jesus in that community, they preached the preacher guest that they drew the whole catch up to his house and forced him to take them. As he preached Jesus in that community, they preached the preacher. A great revival followed, and many of the rough crowd he was socking f

are honest ones, meet them. I think I see the servant who goes on this eccentric mission. He stops a poor miscrable beggar outside the city limits, too vile to

are honest ones, meet them. I think I see the servant who goes on this eccentric mission. He stops a poor miserable beggar outside the city limits, too vile to come within. He goes up to him, and, touching him, says: "My master wants you to come and feast with him, right away." "Out upon you! How can you invite a man in such distress as II I haven'e had food for three days, and you mock my misery."

"No, no, my poor friend, I do not. My master has a great feast prepared and has hundreds of such as you to eat it and sent me to bring you in." "Oh, it cannot be, I am so hungry."

"Yos, it is, come with me." "No, I can't zo I am too dirty to go in a gentleman's house."

"That is all right, my master has the carriers bring water, and they are filling all the baths, and every one is washed thoroughly. Come." "No, I cannot, look at these rags. They are filthy and filled with vernin and I have no other."

"That is all right. We have a fire built, with orders to burn all these rags and master is giving every one a new suit of clothes from his own wardrobe." "But look at my sores, they have not been dressed for days and are awfully oftensive. No, I can't go."

"Yes, you can, my master has sent for all the physicians of the city, with their oftensity, and they have orders to dress the theers and apply the ointment. Now, you will come, won't you?" "Oh, I can't walk so far. I am weak, very weak? I have eaten nothing for three days."

"Never mind, I will pub my arm about you and hold you up. It lan't far: think of what a good dinner you are going to get." Of coarse he went, compelled by the reason in the case and the tender sympathy, that considers not the self-important dignities, but the next so the self-important dignities, but the industry of the other while remembers that true dignity consists in dignifying. A woman of the street, notorlously wicked and hard hearted, who had been in prison for erime offener than she had fingers on both her hands, was about to be released again. A everenced here on the cheek. The poor cr

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